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Receives first reading

Local dealer irked by possible new bylaw

By Frank Ryan
A proposed second-hand dealer bylaw has Danny Thompson up in arms.

Thompson, who has operated Brandon New and Used for the past three years says he is very upset with the proposed bylaw, which received first reading at town council last Thursday morning.

There are several aspects of the bylaw that anger Thompson but one in particular, says any goods a second-hand dealer takes in, must be kept for 14 days before they can be re-sold.

"There's no way I can, or any second-hand dealer can afford to do that," Thompson says.

"If this goes through, I'll give my keys to the RCMP and they can run the store," Thompson added.

Thompson, who was born and raised in Drayton Valley, says he has always cooperated with the RCMP. "I've gone back through months of files to help them," he said.

It's that type of cooperation that had him shaking his head over not being notified of the proposed bylaw.

The proposed bylaw is also suggesting that every second-hand dealer shall enter into his register, the Christian name, middle initial, surname, address, social insurance number and a detailed description of the

person from whom the second-hand goods were acquired, including color of eyes, sex, height, weight, age, build, complexion and color of hair.

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The bylaw also states the second-hand dealer shall make out and deliver to the RCMP on the 1st and 15th of the month a report of all the articles acquired during the preceding business days.

That would be next to impossible," Thompson stated.

Thompson says he plans to attend the next town council meeting to argue against the bylaw.

He may not seem sus-

picious from Mayor Bob Mayhew. When the bylaw was introduced during council, the mayor said it was the first one he had ever seen in the town's history.

The mayor stated that it may open a kettle of fish.

Council was told there had been three instances in Drayton Valley where stolen goods couldn't be found, and as a result, charges couldn't be laid.

Mayor Mayhew also questioned the contents of the bylaw, and he was told it was basically the City of Edmonton's bylaw.

He said he would like to have a hard look at it, as he didn't like the idea of copying the Edmonton bylaw.

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Black Powder Shoot B1

Weather

There's no snow in the forecast for the next four days at least.

The weather office in Edmonton is calling for cloudy conditions today (Wednesday) with a low of minus six tonight and a high of seven.

For Thursday the high should reach six with an overnight low of minus two. It will be mostly cloudy with 40 per cent chance of showers.

On Friday, the clouds will hang around as the daytime temperature soars to 19 and the overnight reading drops to minus three.

It will be mostly sunny on Saturday with a high of five and a low of minus two.

Local News Briefs

The harvest is all but complete in the Drayton Valley area.

District agriculturist Gerald Laarhuis says there might be two or three per cent still out there.

Now that most of the harvest is in, Laarhuis says one of the main problems is price. He says many farmers are looking at alternative markets.

The district agriculturist also reports a surplus of hay in the area.

Town council has decided to accept the contents of their transportation study as a guideline. And, the implementation of such recommendations of the study shall be reviewed by council for the purpose of timing and financial situations.

The towns plans to meet with Jack Darling to negotiate the acquisition of necessary land for expansion of the sewer plant.

Janice Metelych is the town's new treasurer.

The oldtimers will show their hockey skills this weekend in a three-day tourney at the Drayton Valley Arena.

The host Lempieters took on Calgary Willow Ridge at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the opening game.

Play resumes at 7:50 a.m. Saturday with Wainwright meeting Whitecourt. Peace River meets Edson at 9 a.m. and Red Deer and Hinton square off at 10:30 a.m.

Games continue Saturday with the last one of the day at 6:30 p.m. Four division finals will be played Sunday starting at 9 a.m. with games to follow at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and the 'A' final at 1:30 p.m.

The Pembina Minor Hockey Association will be accepting registrations tonight (Wednesday) at the Evansburg Arena.

And, all parents are reminded of an equipment swap at the arena this Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

Education meeting

Lindale school one question in MD issue

By Steve Fletcher

Years that revised attendance areas could jeopardize the Lindale school packed the meeting of the Drayton Valley Education Review Committee last week in Lindale.

The committee, comprised of Alberta Education officials, is examining the potential effects of a Drayton Valley-based municipal district on education.

The committee was told the planned municipal district could make long-range planning for area schools virtually impossible unless certain guarantees are also legislated.

County of Leduc school superintendent Bob MacDonald said a "time-certain" agreement should be considered as important part of the MD package.

He said without such an agreement, which would in effect stabilize all boundaries for a certain period of time, schools would be helpless to plan for the future.

MacDonald noted the possible move, county status of the MD requires that a new school division would have to be formed within its boundaries.

Frank Blonke, chairman of the education committee,

said there are three separate options: the committee could recommend the school boundaries remain as they are; that the government make minor adjustments in the boundaries for educational purposes; or the government form a new school division with boundaries the same as the new MD.

Blonke said the committee has been hearing in other communities the boundaries should follow the established attendance areas, but he stressed the key issue is that concerned individuals "should make sure boundaries go where parents want them to go" and that such things as school bus travel time must be seriously considered.

The meeting was also told the most recently proposed MD boundary would run along the Poplar-Moderate Creek. Presently, half of Lindale school students live west of that boundary.

Blonke said there has never been a previous case where MD was superimposed over three counties with the counties controlling education. "But I'm not saying it can't work."

While agreements now exist between counties which

allows students go to schools in other attendance areas, Parkland superintendent of schools Marvin Tkachuk agreed with his Leduc counterpart and said a time-certain guarantee has certain advantages.

"Municipal boundaries become extremely important if the time-certain is not incorporated into the legislation," Tkachuk said.

A time-certain element

stabilizing boundaries for roughly 20 years was considered desirable.

After the meeting, Blonke said it appeared to him the parents wanted the education and municipal boundaries to remain as they are. He added that a time-certain agreement must be legislated for this to work.

The education committee's report is expected to be completed by Nov. 30.

County of Parkland

Keep same boundaries

The County of Parkland would like the education system to stay just as it is.

That was the message county Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk delivered to the five-member Alberta Education review committee last Monday.

Heading into the evening meeting, education review chairman Frank Blonke told a crowd of 20 people there was three options to consider. These included leaving things as they are, alter some boundaries or create a new school division.

"I think we can continue to deliver a good level of education," Tkachuk stated. He also indicated his board might also consider the second option.

Blonke, official spokesman for the review committee, also made it plain during the hour-long public meeting in Drayton Valley, that some schools may close, because of declining enrollments. "It has to be addressed," he added.

But the biggest single issue is the education boundaries. They haven't been set, and until they are, all the education review committee

can do is listen.

Paul Duckett, chairman of the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School Board and secretary treasurer, says the survey were pleased with the news they got at the meeting.

Duckett, who said his board would be meeting with the review committee, learned of the separate schools would not be affected.

Earlier in the day, Bob Booth, chairman of the Yus Group, Western Ritepayers, Pembina Educational Consortium executive director Joe MacLellan and the principals from the four public schools in Drayton Valley met with the review board.

Blonke and his committee hope to have all their meetings completed by the end of the month, then will spend the month of November preparing a report for the education minister.

Blonke and his committee will be at the Bush Lake school tonight (Wednesday) and Alder Plains tomorrow. The public meetings in the evening start at 7 p.m. with individual school group meetings in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Official confirms ID plan

A municipal affairs representative has confirmed the provincial government is considering the establishment of an ID (Improvement District) ahead of an MD.

Ian Wright, a researcher with municipal affairs who worked on the original study, says there is a possibility an ID will be formed on a temporary basis. "It's being explored as an option," Wright told *The Western News*.

Wright says there are some government people who feel the Jan. 108 date to form an MD (Municipal District) is too far off, and they would like to see that advanced. If as ID was formed, it could happen as early as Jan. 108.

Wright doesn't expect a meeting this week involving the area MLAs to reach a decision on forming a ID. "I doubt if they will make a decision on the ID," Wright stated.

Newly appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson is expected to walk through the area on Jan. 30, when the education study is complete, to make a decision on the ID or MD boundary.

Marv Tkachuk, superintendent of schools with the County of Parkland was also contacted by *The Western News* about the possibility of an ID being formed. And, he said he had heard were rumors.



Off to Nashville

Anne Kelso holds up the letter from CFCW Radio informing her of her winning a trip to Nashville, Tennessee. Kelso, who was the week-long trip in a draw, plans to head north later this fall.

Impact on education

Leduc school trustees worry about MD

By Bill Inglis
Uncertainty surrounding the impact of a new municipal district on west-end county schools is angering and frustrating Leduc County school trustees.

Trustees are worried

about the ultimate application of an education study related to the new Municipal District of Drayton Valley.

"We have a new minister of municipal affairs who is not familiar with the situation. I

have a problem with seeking input and how it's going to be used," Reeve Norman Blizner told members of the Drayton Valley Education Review Committee during a Sept. 22 meeting. The committee proposed the study was established by Education Minister Nancy Blizner at the request of Leduc County school officials.

"You say you're looking for input but I have a problem. There was a planbook but it was conducted in an unprofessional manner and then disregarded. I see about 20 people who can find better things to do because it's going to be disregarded," said Blizner.

"We had a visit from government officials before seeking input and it was abruptly cut short. The whole procedure has me feeling 'what's the use?'" said the reeve.

Superintendent Bob MacDonald, worried about boundaries, also expressed concern.

"It really matters where that boundary is located. If you don't know where the boundary is located, how can you look at co-terminus boundaries? You really can't operate in a vacuum—if the

boundaries are actually going to be co-terminus (with the municipal district) we better make sure they aren't a mile and a half from Breton," said MacDonald.

"No matter what we do and how we feel, someone is going to take a pen, draw a line and that's the new MD and there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

Committee Chairman Frank Blonke explained the group's aims and objectives, noting the new MD district would operate by Jan. 1, 1989 and an approach would be made to cabinet by the end of 1987.

"We can't propose formation or structure but we do want a hand in determining where the boundary will go," explained Blonke.

Blonke was not able to give a firm boundary for the new district but said for discussion purposes a line has been drawn just west of Breton.

Education committee members outline four options for schools in the new district:

• Education could remain unchanged within a new district, but Blonke said there were no precedent for that arrangement.

• School jurisdiction boundaries could be adjusted. The arrangement already exists in part, with students from the western part of the county attending school in Drayton Valley and the county of Leduc paying tuition fees to Parkland County.

• School district boundaries could coincide with those of the new district.

• All the schools within the new district could be allocated to a single existing district. The new district would administer both its own and the new district's schools, said Blonke.

"We have to write a paper for this committee. I know we've been studied to death but if we don't do something we might end up with a merged-up educational system," said Superintendent MacDonald.

The board approved a motion to draft a report for the minister's committee articulating the county position.

Blonke could not guarantee trustees the study would be made public — he explained it was a ministerial, not a public study.

Meetings will be held throughout early October to receive public input on the education system.

Downhill skiing next?

Liability insurance hurting school sports

By Megan Parker

Nervous insurance companies continue to close between schools and their extra-curricular activities.

Last year, area schools were told coverage for ice hockey and football programs had been excluded from their basic liability policies.

Although not definite, downhill skiing may be next on the chopping block.

"Last year the insurance companies had problems with football and hockey. This year it's downhill skiing," said Al Day, principal at Frank Maddock High.

Since neither of the three activities were available at Frank Maddock High, Day says the school hasn't felt the effects.

On the other hand, H.W. Pickup school was forced to drop football, hockey and drop hockey, says Wayne Russell, vice-principal. And, now the fate of their downhill ski program is in jeopardy.

Russell says the public school board is currently looking into the situation and may decide to foot the bill, thereby saving the program, by paying the insurance company extra for coverage.

Floor hockey liability coverage was reinstated at

both St. Anthony's and H.W. Pickup when the insurance companies decided to allow the game if additional protective equipment was used.

Of policy changes, Russell says, "It limits a lot of the things we do at the school, but you have to look at the lawsuits that are going through."

Principal Ron Williams of St. Anthony's says he anticipates a turn-around in insurance rates.

"Insurance rates are so high they're making a backlash," he explained, adding, "Some large municipalities have cancelled policies to fight on their own."

Williams attributes the rise in premiums to lawsuits such as a recent one in Brantford, Ontario.

Companies got "extremely panicked" when they lost for roughly four million dollars he explained.

But, an appeal court has overturned the decision, thereby taking some pressure off insurance companies in the case of basic liability claims.

Williams hopes the appeal decision will encourage companies to lower their rates.

What's Doing

- Today**
- DV farmer's market, 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
 - DV Elk bingo, 8 p.m.
 - NHL, Calgary at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m. on TV.
 - Leisure review, 1 to 3 p.m., Park Valley Pool.

- Thursday**
- DV Christian Women's Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Elks Hall.
 - Radminets, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school.
 - DV education meeting, 7 p.m., Alder Plaza school.

- Friday**
- NHL, Edmonton at Calgary, 7:30 p.m. on TV.

- Saturday**
- Oldtimers hockey tournament, DV Arena.
 - Leduc club Oktoberfest, 6:30 p.m., Rec Plex.
 - Gymkhana club banquet and dance, at Lisdale. For tickets call 696-5194.

- Sunday**
- Wildwood Invitational volleyball tourney.

- Oldtimers hockey tourney, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., DV Arena.
- Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., DV Legion.

Chamber seminar

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will be coordinating a day-long sales and promotion workshop Oct. 22.

The workshop, sponsored by Alberta Economic Development and Trade, is designed to improve communications between the consumer and business staff with the intention of stressing the value behind courtesy and quality of service.

The workshop will impress upon staff the necessity of instilling in a customer the feeling that the quality of service will remain at the same high level the next time he comes to the store.

A major portion of the course will involve the role playing of possible customer-staff situations.

The workshop will also touch on general marketing techniques.

So far, 22 businesses have expressed an interest in attending the workshop, which will be held at the Transalta Room in the West End Motor Inn.

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Opinions

Education study

Leduc school board feels threatened by MD impact

Leduc County school trustees almost shot the messengers recently as members of the Drayton Valley Education Review Committee came to hear the board's input on education issues connected to a municipal

Trustees heated council chambers as they grilled Alberta Education officials on the study's fate. For many board members, the study was a sham, conducted to give the impression of concern without any substance.

The inquiry came as a result of direct appeals by the county to Education Minister Nancy Betkowski. Local officials made their case to the minister, clearly illustrating a real threat to the future of education in Leduc County.

The committee sought input but what it heard was concerns about the ultimate application of the study.

While trustees are concerned about what happens to government studies, they can't miss the bus on their own trip.

If school board members worry about the study's effect and forget to send a strong message, they will lose a last opportunity to save west-end schools.

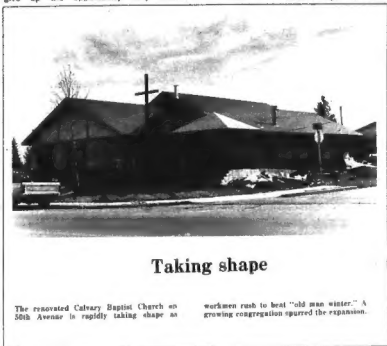
On the government side, the committee chairman made no promises about the study's fate. He couldn't guarantee members of the public would ever read the committee recommendations. It's tough to know why the study is being conducted if we hear input but don't ever see the result. The study's secret fate gives credence to concern the study is a whitewash.

Whether the study is a tap-dance, designed to save votes for a local MLA in

tough times or a real chance to save education in the county's west end, trustees can't give up the opportunity they created.

themselves...children's futures are at stake in the municipal district poker game.

- Laduc Representative



Taking shape

The renovated Calvary Baptist Church on 50th Avenue is rapidly taking shape as

workmen rush to beat "old man winter." A growing congregation spurred the expansion.

Local schools

Shorter lunch hours a nonsensical idea

It's time to stop this nonsense.

The nonsense I speak of is the **SHORTER LUNCH HOUR** at the four public schools in town.

While the school administration has most people believing that everyone is in favor of the new idea, I haven't talked to one person who likes it.

As a parent, I don't like the shorter lunch hour. We told that to the schools in a questionnaire, but to no avail.

Even living across the street from the schools, our kids have to run home, gobble down their food and race off back to school.

The intent of the shorter lunch hour as I understand it, is to encourage the kids to stay for lunch.

That raises another very interesting issue.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Rydén



What facilities do the schools have if all the kids decided to stay?

For example, if 484 students at **Frank Maddock High** stayed for lunch, what room would they be 'jammed' into?

And, what type of food is available for sale. Most schools have some sort of canteen, but is it good wholesome food that they would get at home, or junk food?

The schools, especially the high schools

like Frank Maddock, should be providing a cafeteria.

The idea of a cafeteria was put to the County of Parkland superintendent of schools, and we were informed it was a long, long way off.

Evidence of the problems the shorter lunch hour is causing surfaced last Thursday, when students had to get out of classes earlier to participate in the annual Turkey Trot.

In other years, an hour-long lunch hour was long enough.

The shorter lunch hour might be a good idea for the bus students, but let's think about the town kids at the same time.

Hopefully Vi Helm, chairperson of the County of Parkland Board of Education, will look into this NONSENSE and revert back to the noon-to-1 p.m. lunch break.

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Everyone should feel guilty

Town suicide rate very high — concerned citizen

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the community of Drayton Valley.

It is with much thought and sincere concern that I write this letter.

We all experienced a tragic death in our community of a very promising young man. A life too valuable to have ended so senselessly.

Suicide is not a foreign occurrence in our town. Statistics show we have a very high number of suicides per population.

I feel Drayton Valley needs to take a good look into our community and admit that we have a need that has to be made aware of.

With the recent suicide of a Drayton Valley youth, I

Letters

think we should all feel guilty. A young man just doesn't go out and take his own life on a whim.

There are common signs that all suicidal persons have. It is this ignorance of not knowing what the signs are

we should feel guilty.

Our tax dollars have been spent on public awareness in smoking, on education, AIDS and nuclear war. All of which are needed, but what about human life.

We as a community have had a tragic loss and I feel we could have prevented it. If we weren't so ignorant of the needs of our people.

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MLA on MD hunt — Cropley

Dear Editor:

Having completed 13 years as a councillor in Division 7 in the County of Leduc, I have a different opinion of Leduc County than I had 13 years ago.

I thought we were not being treated equally with the central part of the county.

However, one must look at the fact that we did not become part of the county until 1983 hence there was some catching up to do. I believe since 7 has to be satisfied, both from the county point of view and also the Alberta Department of Transportation.

Division 7 is about 35 miles from east to west and as the north boundary follows the contour of the river it is now to 17 miles wide.

The suggestion a few years ago of representation by population would have been detrimental to a large

division because there is a need for more local roads due to many miles required regardless of population.

In large urban areas no doubt, area by population has a benefit.

No doubt today, we are better off than our well-to-do cousin in the western part of Leduc than a poor cousin across the river from a newly formed county of Drayton Valley.

No doubt we have a better long-term outlook financially in Leduc than a newly formed county of Drayton Valley, mostly dependent on oil revenue which has to come to an end sometime.

About the time of oil being discovered in Leduc, Drayton became an urban MD and has prospered very well as such with out heir part of

a rural MD or county. Drayton Valley being the very busy prosperous town it is, does not need to be part of a rural MD, perhaps to the detriment of smaller urban areas around it such as Breton, Lodgepole and Cyn this.

Perhaps departmental officials should read the article by Ron Hancock on nurturing local business. I say the municipal government has more clout than any other form of government.

Does it when one MLA goes on a new MD hunt?

It would seem the department of municipal affairs should have had a personal study of perceived fairness as the board of education is doing.

Bruce Cropley

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New Easyford Hall

The walls are up for the new Easyford Hall. The community association hopes to get the roof on shortly and get the entire

building closed in. Plans are to hold the New Year's dance at the hall.

Building permits making healthy climb

Building permits for the first nine months of the year have surpassed the \$5 million mark.

All Chesterman, building inspector with the town of Drayton Valley reports permits last month totalled \$1,278,200.

This pushes the nine month total to \$5,639,250. The latest permit last

month was \$279,000 for the addition to St. Anthony's school. The new Red Rooter, going up north of Towers Medical Clinic will cost approximately \$139,000 and Broadside Wall Servicing is spending \$130,000.

Housing continued to boom with 13 permits issued during the month of September totalling \$755,700.

So far this year, 71 residential permits have been issued costing \$2,978,800.

The \$1,278,200 in total permits and the \$755,700 for residential construction are the highest monthly totals this year.

Following is a month by month breakdown of the building permits:

Month

January	\$922,000
February	\$247,000
March	\$82,000
April	\$621,000
May	\$766,300
June	\$498,750
July	\$681,000
August	\$465,000
September	\$1,278,200

Permit Value

Month	Value
January	\$67,000
February	\$227,000
March	\$82,000
April	\$508,900
May	\$360,300
June	\$195,750
July	\$581,000
August	\$225,800
September	\$755,700

Northview filling up

The town has sold nine lots in the Northview subdivision to Blake Little Construction.

Total cost of the nine lots is \$157,500.

Little Construction will pay \$17,500 for each lot. The sale of these nine lots leaves just two available sites in the subdivision.

Housing

Housing starts are up in Drayton Valley.

Statistics released by the town show 71 residential starts during the first nine months of the year. This compares with 63 each during the past two years (Jan. through Sept.).

Residential permits for the first nine months of '87 total \$2,978,800 compared to \$3,171,466 in '86 and \$2,715,685 two years ago.

Following is a month-by-month breakdown of the residential permits issued this year:

Month	Value
January	\$67,000
February	\$227,000
March	\$82,000
April	\$508,900
May	\$360,300
June	\$195,750
July	\$581,000
August	\$225,800
September	\$755,700

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Retailers will feel pinch

A 'tax on small town Canada'

By Megan Parker
Rick Meston of Rick's Sporting Goods joins sports equipment dealers across Canada angered with a sales tax change they say will hurt small business.

As of Jan. 1, 1988, sales tax on sports equipment shifts from the manufacturing level to the wholesale level, where costs are higher.

The Canadian Sporting Goods Association (CSGA) estimates retailers will face increases anywhere from three per cent to 10 per cent. The consumer will be forced to absorb up to a five per cent increase in goods in 1988.

"I'm not happy about it,"

says Meston. "It's going to be bad for the purchaser and bad for me."

Retailers will pay more for inventory, driving the price of goods up, therefore both the retailer and the consumer will be hurt he explained.

Many sporting goods dealers including Meston feel the industry is being unfairly singled out.

"The tax is being solely aimed at the sporting goods industry, which is being taxed like it was a luxury item such as cigarettes," he said.

Meston feels the changes to the federal sales tax will hurt small businesses, like his in Dryden Valley, while

large outlets will be at a greater advantage.

Larger retailers have the power to buy in quantity, and buy directly from manufacturers outside Canada he said.

Smaller outlets will be hit by the sales tax, while big businesses can bypass it or even benefit from it, he added.

The CSGA appeared before the Finance and Economic Affairs Committee in Ottawa last week to register its opposition to the federal sales tax, or what they dub the tax on small town Canada.

No outcome had been reported at press time.

Bitter feud

County vs council

Mayor Bob Mayhew has called for a meeting between town council and the County of Parkland to talk what is turning into a bitter feud between the two governments.

Mayhew told town council last week that a meeting is necessary because of a "severe arrears" problem from the county, which is late in some of its requisition payments to the town.

Mayhew said at the same time this is occurring, Parkland is attempting to collect taxes on the Dryden Valley airport.

"We can't continue to accept the county's view that it will do nothing until after the MD," said Mayhew in reference to the planned Dryden Valley area municipal district.

Mayhew added that Parkland should realize dealing with Dryden Valley is "a fact of life" and should return to playing its proper role.

"We always hear about how badly the West is treated by the rest of Canada, well I feel the same way in the western part of the county."

Local jailed for hotel break-ins

A Dryden Valley man charged with a series of break-ins at a local hotel has been sentenced to seven months in jail.

John Duane Gilbertson pleaded guilty last week in Dryden Valley Provincial Court to six counts of break,

enter and theft and one count of break, enter and intent to commit a theft.

Court heard that Gilbert

son committed the thefts at various hotel rooms by entering while the rooms were either unoccupied or when the victims were sleeping.

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Around the Province

Hospital site sold
Maid of Cedonia has agreed to buy the hospital site of the former hospital site in Oida for \$145,000.

Tourism rise
Tourism rose 8.6 per cent in Central Alberta this past summer.
The 20 David Thompson Country tourist booths reported that 112,458 visitors registered from mid-May until Aug. 31.

Fire chief retiring
After six years as Red Deer's county fire chief, Don Towers is retiring.

Mill thrills Sundre
Businessmen in Sundre are applauding a \$6 million expansion of the Sundre Forest Products Ltd. sawmill operation.

The sawmill employs 60 people making it the town's largest employer.

Older pusher bylaw
The chamber of commerce at Oida is pushing for a six-day shopping bylaw to prevent larger stores opening seven days a week.

At a recent chamber meeting, 27 of 29 members supported a six-day shopping bylaw.

Cell block altered
Town council in Edson has rejected an offer of \$75,000 for the old RCMP headquarters. The town's appraiser says the property is worth in the order of \$155,000. If the property can't be sold, the town will consider a lease.

Further cuts
Alberta Minister of Education Nancy Betkowski says the three per cent funding cuts have not hurt education in the province and further cuts could be coming. She didn't say when more budget cuts would be coming, but didn't rule out that possibility in the next provincial budget.

Keegstra won't quit
Jim Keegstra, the former Edmonville high school teacher who was convicted of promoting hatred against Jews, says he won't give up the Social Credit party leadership without a struggle.

New party formed
The Christian Heritage Party of Canada wants the federal Lord's Day Act restored to preserve Sunday as a day of rest.

Business loans
The Alberta Opportunity Company has authorized 30 small business loans totalling in excess of \$5.7 million.

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Face need for policy in case of AIDS reality

The County of Parkland is gathering information on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Superintendent of Schools Mary Thachuk says the county is getting information from schools in B.C. and

Ontario. Michael Phair, past president of the AIDS Network in Edmonton spoke to the county trustees recently. Phair told the trustees that school boards need to develop policies for dealing

with AIDS before they're ever faced with an actual case of the disease.

Thachuk admitted the county would have a real dilemma on their hands if one of the students or an employee came in contact with AIDS.

Meanwhile, County of Lac Ste. Anne board of

trustees have taken the first step toward preparing for the upheaval that will come from the reality of AIDS.

Arrangements are being made for different specialists on the subject to attend their next board and administrator meetings and the teacher's professional development day.

Clean up the park

A group of Celebrity Heights residents is requesting the town clean up the park in the area.

Speaking before town council last Thursday, spokesman Joseph Tryon said his group would like to see the park cleaned up and developed, including the removal of some trees.

Tryon has collected a petition with nine signatures on it requesting that something be done about the park, council was told.

Council, however, is directed a public hearing was already held on the issue in 1981, and that it was decided

the trees should be left standing as they act as a buffer against noise from the hospital, which is located nearby.

Instead of removing trees, more trees should be added, said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

Tryon admitted that while there is not complete agreement among Celebrity Heights residents, he believes "the majority of people there want to see something done about the park."

Councillor Howard Olsen said the town would look into the concerns.

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Town sends letter

Devils to be held partially responsible for security

By Frank Ryan
The Town of Drayton Valley wants to curtail objectionable behaviour at the arena.

In order to do this recreation director Paul Nielsen has sent a two-page letter to the Devils junior B hockey club.

The Devils have been told they are partially respon-

sible for the security at the arena during Heritage League games.

"If the terms of the agreement are adhered to, it is my estimation that the problems (most of them seem alcohol-related) will cease, giving both the Devils and the spectators alike a better environment in which to be part of Junior hockey,"

Nielsen stated in his letter.

Nielsen went on to say the consumption of alcohol seems to be at the centre of most problems that arise.

"We have nothing against those individuals that have a drink before a game or have a thermos full of coffee and some form of liquor while any consumption of alcohol is against regulations.

we recognize that it is nearly impossible to control. Our concern is primarily with those individuals that are highly intoxicated, openly drinking in the stands, sleeping outside the exits to drink and then re-entering," the recreation director stated.

"Quite simply, security visibility and refusal of entry of anyone that is openly inter-

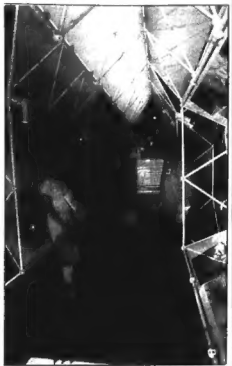
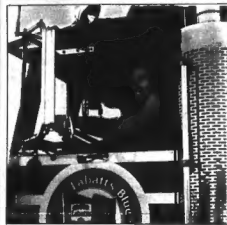
acted and monitoring the exits where much of the drinking occurs, will almost eliminate the problem," Nielsen added.

Four fans were suspended during the Devils' first pre-season game, three by the team and the other by the town.



Olympic Caravan

The Labatt's Olympic Experience Caravan was in Drayton Valley last week. The caravan is presently touring more than 100 communities throughout the prairies as Canada awaits the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. The caravan (top right photo) features a photo display and simulated bobsleigh ride. Top left photo, Wade Hansen, front, Leroy Cullen, middle, and Cliff Silverman take in the bobsleigh ride. Bottom left, driver Rick Fallow sits in front of the wheel of the 65-foot deluxe tractor trailer. Fallow is taking a leave of absence from his regular job to drive the caravan from community to community. Bottom right, Labatt's rep John Honey (right) looks over the displays with visitor Marie Cornelissen.



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 Flames at Oilers 7:30 p.m.
 (TV)
 Oct. 16
 Oilers at Flames 7:30 p.m.
 (TV)
 Oct. 21
 L.A. Kings at Oilers 7:30 p.m.
 (TV)
CFL
 Oct. 16
 Ottawa at Toronto
 Oct. 17
 Hamilton at B.C.
 Oct. 18
 Edmonton at San.
WHL
 Women's Skate 9:45 p.m.
 Oct. 17-18
 Olympians hockey tourney
World Series
 Sat. Oct. 17
 At American League
 Sun. Oct. 18
 At American League
 Tues. Oct. 20
 At National League
 Wed. Oct. 21
 At National League
 Thurs. Oct. 22
 At National League (if necessary)
 Sat. Oct. 24
 At American League (if necessary)
 Sun. Oct. 25
 At American League (if necessary)

Junior hockey

Devils earn first win

The Drayton Valley Devils earned their first win during the long weekend. The Heritage Junior B Hockey League club scored five first period goals enroute to an 11-3 win over visiting Calahoo last Friday night.

Earlier, the Devils dropped a 6-6 decision to Hobbema.

Chad Allen, Jason Truchuk and Everett Ness had two goals each against Calahoo who trailed 5-1 after the first and 8-3 after 40 minutes.

The Devils were scheduled to host the St. Albert's on Saturday but the game was called off as St. Albert didn't have enough players.

The local squad was also scheduled to play a return trip to Hobbema last week but that game was also cancelled.

This weekend the Devils are on the road to Calahoo on Friday and return home Saturday at an 8:30 a.m.



Harvey Allen

game against St. Albert. Colin Tuckwood had three goals in the win to Hobbema with Chad Allen and Cory Tyron netting singles. The Devils open the Heritage Junior B Hockey

League regular schedule on Friday, Oct. 28 when they host Hobbema in a 6 p.m. start.

The Devils first meeting with Hobbema was a rough one, both on and off the ice. On the ice, the officials handed out 62 penalties including 18 majors while in the stands, four people were evicted. Shortly after the game, the town sent a two page letter to the Devils questioning their security.

The status of defenseman Trevor Cah is up in the air. The Devils submitted Cah's name as one of their three over age players, but the request was turned down by the league. According to coach Harvey Allen, Cah is expected to appeal the decision.

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WEEK 1

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This Week's Numbers

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Participants line up for the start of the FMHS Turkey Trot, held last Thursday, while Gerald MacLellan, right, crosses the finish line.

Two years in a row

MacLellan big winner of FMHS turkey trot

Gerald MacLellan won his second straight Frank Maddock High turkey trot last Thursday.

The Grade 11 students covered the four-kilometre distance in 16 minutes and 15 seconds, four seconds faster than last year.

Nadav Gieb cruised the finish line in 18½ minutes to claim second place in the boys' category. Third place went to David Keith who was clocked in at 16 minutes and 45 seconds.

Jodi Trunchuk won the girls' title in a time of 19 minutes and 40 seconds, finishing well ahead of Kelly Bergquist's winning time of 22 minutes last year. Lisa Vork was second in 23

minutes and 50 seconds with Lyneise Tabash just three seconds behind her to claim third place.

Tim Register was the first Grade 4 student to cross the finish line with Kyle Carahan being the first Grade 5 student in and the first Grade 8 in was Ronnie Mudry.

Following the noon hour run last Thursday in cold and snowy conditions, several draws were made for prizes.

A \$80 gift certificate from Hek's Sport Goods went to Derek Underbeitz. Scott Smith won the \$20 gift certificate from the IGA, Kelly Bergquist was awarded the \$14 gift certificate from Caesar's.

Karne Francisson won

the \$15 gift certificate from [unclear]. Jodi Trunchuk was the winner of the Dec 4 Oiler/Flame tickets sponsored by the FMHS dry can teen and Robbie Ryan, a Grade 5 student from Evergreen was the two chicken dinners from Golda's Chicken Plus.

Barb Schoepf won two video rentals from Terry Bear. Beate Unger won breakfast for two from Rices and the FMHS hot casseroles awarded six dinners to Kevin Moore, Jamie Moffatt, Lori Schuch, Dawn Geddes, Nicole Kos and Jamie Kells. The six Evergreen students also received free A&W coupons.

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Fight delayed

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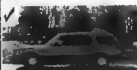
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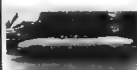
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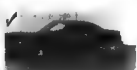
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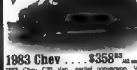
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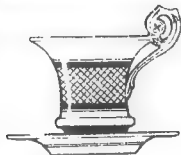
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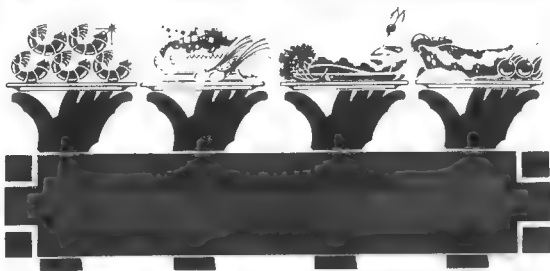
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Atmosphere creates customer awareness

Arrow Welding to hold open house

By Steve Fletcher
In order to deal with the increasing product lines, Arrow Welding Supplies has moved to a new location with larger showrooms and warehouse space.

Arrow is now situated at 5008-54 St., just down to its old facility.

The new store, 3,500 square feet in all, is comprised of a 2,700-foot showroom, a marketing strategy base to all Arrow stores, says manager Andy Davidson.

Arrow's method of display, merchandising, similar to department stores, creates an awareness among customers of the ever increasing industrial lines and selection available.

No longer will a customer have to explain his needs to a sales order desk. Now, he can browse and pick his item off the shelf, which often reminds him of items he may have forgotten.

Arrow handles a large product line that includes J

Ukrainian Heritage Night at Tomahawk school

Tomahawk school will be holding a Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage Night Oct. 24.

The celebration will include a Ukrainian dinner and dance, with various

Walters power tools and accessories, Makita and Black & Decker power tools, Fibre Metal Safety Products, tool boxes, Lufrin Tapes, Uniweld, Bowers Pumps (ash truck hose and filling), barbeques, fire extinguishers, hand tools, Baldor grinders, and an assortment of welding and work gloves among others.

Further, Arrow's main store in Edmonton is equipped to rebuild every make of gas welding and cutting equipment made by any manufacturer.

Davidson says that while the oil industry is its major customer, Arrow's other important clientele is the agricultural community in the area.

Open since Sept. 14, the new store will hold its grand opening Oct. 16 between noon and 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the open house, which will include special sales, a hamburger barbeque and refreshments, door prizes and a raffle.

demonstrations and displays. A contest for the best Alberta Culture will also be in attendance.

For more information contact Tomahawk school at 839-3905.



New building now at 5008-54 Street.

Uniform payments

'New policy flexible...'

A policy that will ensure the uniform handling of payments to all organizations receiving money from the town was passed by the Drayton Valley council last week.

The new policy was enacted following concerns raised at the July 16 meeting at which councillors questioned the irregular practice of the town.

Organizations such as

the ambulance and landfill authorities and the chamber of commerce will now be required to submit funding requests on a yearly basis.

The town will not entertain payment of approved budget funds until such time as the preferred payment schedule has been received from the organization.

Although in acceptance of the policy, Councillor Charlie Mager warned town

council he would not want to see us in a position of paying full yearly requisitions in one shot in the first part of the year.

He added it would make more financial sense to make requisitions on a quarterly basis so the town can make the most out of any interest on the money.

I think the policy is flexible enough to do this," Mager said.

OCTOBER 16

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Impending Ethiopian famine

Catch 22 confronting World Vision workers, farmers

Workers for World Vision are disturbed by the prospect of impending famine in Ethiopia which threatens to be more severe than the

1984-85 disaster because to day's crisis affects even more people.

"Already some six million rural Ethiopians are starving, and another million are even now running out of food," says Don Scott, World

Vision Canada executive director.

A report received from the agency's Ethiopia office in August indicated that shortage of rainfall has withered early crops, and on hand food supplies would not last more

than one month.

As this aspect of imminent, massive death once again looms over Ethiopia, a deadly irony — a real Catch 22 — confronts aid workers and farmers alike. World Vision reports that as their agricultural workers hope for immediate and consistent rain to salvage at least part of the 1987 crops, an army of locust fighters is desperately hoping the rains, which in due haste bring of insect eggs will hold off until the current locust threat has passed.

The Canadian government recently approved a gift of 2000 tonnes of wheat plus 90 tonnes of cooking oil to support a World Vision in Ethiopia. In total, World Vision has committed over \$6 million to its Ethiopia programs this year. The agency has worked in that country for 16 years.

Those wishing more information on Ethiopia should contact World Vision's local information volunteer, Tim Meloychuk of Drayton Valley at 542-4888.

Strikes and Spares

There were some impressive moves during the first week (Sept. 20 to Oct. 6) of league play at the Twilight Bowl.

Pete Jacobson rolled a 316 single in the ladies' league. Laura Barker had the high triple with 777, the Breakfast Club took the team high single with 1,108 and the team high triple went to the Hoopoes with 3,026.

High averages in the ladies' league have Barker leading the way with 214 followed by Jacobson with 200, Ellen Lee 207, Val Chew 195 and Donna Teeler 190.

In the mixed leagues Shelly Graham had the ladies' high single with a 278 and Spencer Ross topped the guys with a 262. Graham also had the guys' high triple with 723 while the men's three-games high went to Al Ahlberg with 677.

Skyos captured the team high single with 1,081, while the Nov. 10 Hot Shots checked up a 3,083 team high triple.

Paulie Bessan has the best average in the mixed leagues with a 244. Marie Esping 19.4 and 210 followed by Doris McDuck 215, Brian Duperron 218, Val Chow and Charles Langard 212.

YBC's rolloff will be going on at the Twilight Bowl for the next three weeks as the youngsters gear up for the Alberta Winter Games.

Dear Leaven Peter Walter Barry Syd and Dale It's with a sad heart that I bid you farewell. I just want to say that I thoroughly enjoyed my days at Green Acres and will miss you dearly. You all have something special to offer. Please don't let me go. Be happy. Good luck. Good Bye. Your friend Scott Turnbull

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Camping facilities filled most weekends

It was a busy summer at the Brazeau recreation area. Camping facilities at the Brazeau were filled between 75 and 100 per cent most weekends.

Warm weather last month resulted in a lot of campers and fishermen in the area. However, last week a

cold snap is expected to affect traffic in the area.

People still travelling in to the area should be aware that some camping loops have been closed for the season. For up-to-date information call the ranger station at Lodgepole.

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Life Support

Fran MacLellan, vice president, of Life Support, accepts a \$700 cheque from ELIA members (left to right) Ira Haight, Earl Kelly, and Dave Landberg. With the money, Life Support will be able to acquire another support unit.



Drum and Pipe Band

ELIA Club representative Pierre Schaub hands over a \$1,000 cheque to DV Pipe and Drum Band members (left to right) Leszek Zakorski, Eda Holmgren and David Palmer. The pipe band says it is in dire need of not only more money, but more members.

Charges laid in Whitecourt

Three Whitecourt residents are in custody after a woman pointed a rifle at an RCMP officer last week. RCMP officers arrested two women and a man after being called to a disturbance at the Sunset Boulevard apartment strip.

The three are charged with resisting arrest, obstruction, creating a disturbance, assaulting a police officer and pointing a firearm.

The three are scheduled to appear in Whitecourt provincial court Oct. 26.

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Full time classes are running now in Drayton Valley and Whitecourt.

Alta. Environment

Warburg dump reclamation...

Environment Minister Ken Kowalski, and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Criggs, have announced that Alberta Environment will begin the reclamation of the Warburg garbage dump.

The reclamation will consist of burying all surface garbage in pits, levelling and contouring the site with clean material, and revegetating the disturbed area.

Funding for this project

will be provided through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Land Reclamation Program. The program is administered through Alberta Environment which will be responsible for all planning, site supervision and hiring of contractors.

The objectives of the land reclamation program are to reclaim derelict Crown and municipal land in Alberta to an environmentally acceptable standard, to return lands to productive use, and to create employment for Albertans.

Student enrollment increases

The five schools in Drayton Valley all report an increase in student enrollment over last year.

In all, the four public and one Catholic schools had 106 more kids in class last week as opposed to the end of June. St. Anthony's showed the biggest jump, going from 400 in June to 480.

H.W. Pickup Junior high was next with a 20 student increase giving them 570 students. Evergreen had 11 more students, Frank Madock reported nine and Elmore had three.

At Day, principal at FMHS, says six of their new students are from the Winfield area, coming to the school for vocational programs. Day also reports some returning Grade 12s back to the classroom.

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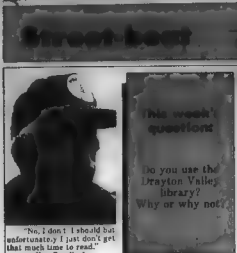


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Shelly Macenay
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"Yes, because it's handy. I go about twice a year. I usually go to get books for research."

Diane Shewchenko
Drayton Valley



Wayne Warden
Drayton Valley

Sexual assault charges laid

Two Drayton Valley men have been charged by Stoney Plain RCMP with the sexual assault of a 18-year-old woman last week.

Arnold Zittlau, 22, and Stacy Birney, 18, were arrested Oct. 6 at the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court.

Both men have been charged with aggravated assault, aggravated sexual assault, and unlawful confinement.

Zittlau faces an additional charge of aggravated assault with a weapon. Oct. 8 approximately seven miles east of Stoney Plain.

Both men appeared in Stoney Plain Provincial Court last week. Birney will appear for election and plea on Oct. 21. Zittlau will appear in provincial court on Oct. 21 for election and plea.

Dangerous driving...

A Drayton Valley woman was fined a total of \$900 after pleading guilty to charges of mischief and dangerous driving.

April Jayne Krueger ap

peared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday charged with driving across several front lawns on 40A Street.

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Management assistance program

A program designed to improve business management is in full swing in Drayton Valley.

The Management Assistance Program officially began with an information meeting Sept. 20. Twenty-one local business are participating in the program, which will take three to four months to complete.

Sponsored by Alberta Economic Development and Trade, the program is being coordinated in town through the chamber of commerce.

Chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood says the program includes four phases, with each phase requiring a half-day seminar at

each participating business. A private consultant, paid for by the provincial government, will oversee all phases. The consultants will be used to analyze, counsel, and audit all results during the seminar.

A wrap-up banquet will be held following completion of the program.

A second management assistance program will take place next year if interest warrants it, Kirkwood said.

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1987 Advance Fall Sales Calendar

Week	Day	Time	Event
Week Oct. 11	CALF & YEARLING SALE	12 Noon	
Week Oct. 17	Liveborn Lamb, Sows & Cattle Auction	12 Noon	
Week Oct. 21	CALF & REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Oct. 21	TYNDING HORSE SALE	8 P.M.	
Week Oct. 21	SPECIAL Calf & Breed Heifer SALE	1 P.M.	
Week Oct. 26	EXOTIC BREED Cattle & Yearling Sale	12 Noon	
Week Nov. 4	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Nov. 11	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Nov. 14	Special Stock Cows & Replacement CATTLE SALE	1 P.M.	
Week Nov. 18	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Nov. 18	Pre-conditional feed Pre-owned CALF SALE	12 Noon	
Week Nov. 28	SPECIAL Stock Cows & Breed Heifer SALE	1 P.M.	
Week Dec. 3	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Dec. 10	TYNDING HORSE SALE	8 P.M.	
Week Dec. 12	SPECIAL Stock Cows & Breed Heifer Sale	1 P.M.	
Week Dec. 18	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Dec. 25	Cow, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	
Week Dec. 28	Yearling Cows, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon	

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Women's Instit holds meeting

By Edith Deby
The September meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Frances Edmonds with six members present.

Mrs. Adams, of Manning was present. We regret that our secretary, Betty Bouch, has been ill for some time. We wish her a speedy recovery. A letter thanking us for

our donation to Win House has been received. Our donation to Life Support was also acknowledged.

The annual constituency handicraft sale will be held at Duffield Hall Oct. 21.

World Food Day. The institute will set up a table at the Derrick Mall Oct. 16. Garden produce and baked goods will be offered for sale. A donation is being sent to Mrs. Thompson in support

of Sables Anonymous. The Christmas Fair will be held Nov. 2 at the Rex First Converter. Florence Romano reported that all the tables have been booked.

Frances Edmonds gave an interesting report on Canadian industries.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 27 at Edith Deby's home, starting at 1 p.m. Visitors are always welcome to the WI meetings.

AIDS case just a 'vicious' rumour

Rumours flying around concerning the possibility of a student or students in Sycamore Grove schools having the communicable disease of AIDS is simply untrue. Mary Tkachuk, county of Parkland school superintendent, said he had absolutely no knowledge of any student at his school, district having AIDS.

It sounds like a vicious rumour and I suspect one that came from the fact that we the school board had a speaker out last week to discuss the AIDS issue. Michael Chair with Career Development and Employment branch was the guest speaker discussing the topic of AIDS at an education meeting held by the county.

who heard Rep. 22 following the official opening of Broxton Park school.

According to Tkachuk, the r was invited to address the school board because AIDS is a topic of interest and one that school boards should be aware of. The board has also been discussing a policy with regards to the AIDS issue.

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The new manager-owner of Oiltown Auto and Truck Centre Ltd.'s immediate goals are to maintain the same level of quality and service that customers have become accustomed to.



Neal Jorgenson

Neal Jorgenson, an Oiltown employee for the past three years, took over the repair shop from Jason

Cobby Sept. 1.

He says other places include price changes and the hiring of another full-time licensed mechanic who will specialize in fuel inspection.

Jorgenson, a lifetime resident of Drayton Valley, has six years experience in automotive repair. He is also an old hand when it comes to managing Oiltown, having been Cobby's right hand man for the previous 18 months.

As manager-owner, Jorgenson will continue the hands-on supervision of his five-member staff, but also acknowledges that more time will now be spent at the front office and in the promotional aspects of the business.

Oiltown, located on 56 Ave. next to Bumper to Bumper, specializes in extensive repair, professional wheel alignment, complete tune-ups and brakes, service and maintenance.



Lighting up

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Suicide prevention school's topic of discussion

Frank Maddock

A suicide prevention presentation is scheduled for parents of teenagers in the Frank Maddock Theatre tonight (Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Dr. Ron Dylis, a provincial audiologist, will speak on teenage suicide.

The volleyball season is underway and the search is on for a coach for the girls basketball team. Anyone who would like to coach the team is asked to contact Mark Smith.

Lynette Teal handled the Amazees the past two years but recently moved to Leithbridge, creating the vacancy.

R.W. Picking

Mr. Monty, Miss Mills, Mr. MacLure and 30 students will travel to Calgary to

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

preview the Olympics Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Evergreen

Students will be dismissed at 1:30 a.m. today (Wednesday). Teachers will be involved in a self development seminar on cooperative planning between the libraries and the teacher.

The county board of education has committed three days to the professional development of teachers. The first of these three instructional days is Monday, Oct.

26. There will be no school on this day.

Report cards will be handed out Nov. 2.

The official opening of the school is Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The education committee of the county board will hold their next meeting in Drayton Valley on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Elders

Due to a staff meeting at 11:30 today (Wednesday) early

Tomahawk

The 12th annual trail trail cross-country run will be held this Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Tickets are available at the school for the Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage night Oct. 24. The Chernomash dance ensemble will be in attendance.

Grades 3 and 4 start their swim program Oct. 27. Magistrate Lee and Sandy Pater of Calgary will visit the school Oct. 28.

Parents are reminded that students will have their pictures taken Oct. 29.

Last Friday, the Tomahawk and county fire chiefs attended the school showing films and holding fire drills as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Buck Lake

Individual pictures will

be taken the morning of Oct. 19.

DV Community Kindergarten

Parents who have children in the morning classes are reminded of the open house on Oct. 21 starting at 7 p.m.

The open house for parents with kids in the afternoon classes will be held Oct. 22 also at 7 p.m.

There will be no classes on Monday, Oct. 25 due to an instructional improvement day.

Evansville

A hot dog sale is scheduled for noon today (Wednesday).

The Junior high boys' and girls' volleyball teams will play at Grand Trunk after school Oct. 15.

A book fair in the library is scheduled for Oct. 19-23.

Trade mission seek exports

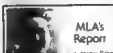
Ministers Peter Elango (agriculture), Larry Staben (economic development), Lloyd Fyfe (forestry) and Rick Orman (energy development) are leading a trade mission of 42 Alberta companies to the Pacific Rim. They will visit Japan, China, Korea and Hong Kong.

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Farm family business meetings

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Running the meeting
The purpose of a family farm business meeting is to ensure ongoing communication.

Try to use a business format. The family should meet through problems with the farm operation without getting into personal issues. Remember, the main focus should be the farm business.

The style of the meeting will vary from family to family. Farm management experts agree that farm family business meetings should:



- be held on a regular basis
- allow all members to participate
- allow for open discussion
- have an agenda and stick to it

For the sake of harmony between members, it's a good idea to write things down. Documentation should be made in these areas:

- The organization and existence of the business
- non-partnership agreements, legal partnerships, corporate time, etc.
- Day-to-day activities. This includes the procedure for

carrying on everyday business including how work is divided, how records are kept, how purchases are made, procedures for checking crops, livestock, etc.

Farm activities. This can be done at the meeting. This includes sharing ideas, addressing problems and planning for the future. Reasons for major decisions should be recorded. Then, there can be no argument as to how the decision was made.

Your family farm business meetings should be designed to meet the goals for your business and those involved. In addition, time and practice will help you to determine what works best for your family business.

Leduc County

Board faces tax hike

Leduc county school board could face up to a \$100,000 tax hike if it proposes federal business transfer tax is adopted.

The tax proposed by Finance Minister Michael Wilson would remove tax breaks currently available to school boards, trustees learned after a letter was forwarded by the Canadian School Trustees Association to all local school boards.

A 70-per-cent break on supplies, services, equipment, utilities and transportation would disappear while textbooks, which are now exempt, would be subject to a 100-per-cent assessment.

The loss of a current educational federal sales tax exemption would tack on another 10 to 15 per cent to the cost of most school supplies, trustees learned.

"In general terms, there are now rebates of between 10 and 15 per cent on construction items. The rebate on equipment is also about 10 to 15 per cent. Other items have a rebating ceiling of 30 per cent," said Michael Wilson.

Treasurer Gordon Handke, Assistant superintendent John Bole projected the cost of the changes could run to almost \$100,000 based on the annual \$600,000 board expenditure.

"It's not always a rebate - sometimes it's money you don't pay. Most things we buy right now are federal sales tax exempt," noted Bole.

Resident trustee Ursula Stewart asked administration to prepare

figures providing an approximate cost to Leduc County schools.

"To bring the issue to the attention of our MPs we should have figures to show them at least a ballpark figure. I would move a letter be sent to our MP stating our concerns. At about \$100,000 this year, what we are facing from the provincial government. I think they should be lobbying too," she said.

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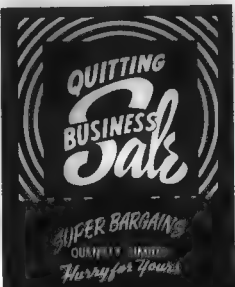
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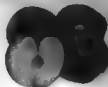


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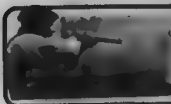


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Lifestyles



The Western Review, Dayton Valley, Ala., Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Fort Tomahawk Frontiersmen

Buckskins and coon hats at 'primitive rendezvous'



Clad in buckskins and coon hats and with the odd hit throws in for good measure, history buffs travelled to Tomahawk recently for one of the few remaining "primitive rendezvous."

The Fort Tomahawk Frontiersmen Association held its 13th annual black powder rifle match the weekend of Oct. 3, with 27 costumed participants coming from across the Prairies to take part.

"This is one of the only truly primitive rendezvous left; at other events you don't need a costume to enter," said Ken Steinhauer of the Edmonton House Brigade.

Steinhauer added that tournament organizer Tim Lesey holding fast to the ideals of an 1840's era rifle match, went so far as to separate the primitive settlers' weapons from the more modern type of accommodation campers.

Back in the days of the fur traders this was about as close as you would get to a social gathering, related Steinhauer. They would all meet in a central area year after year with the really big ones in Wyoming.

Then, when they started setting up the forts, everyone gathered there and the age of the rendezvous was over.

Steinhauer won the big prize at the two-day competition—a specially designed tomahawk was awarded to him for having the highest points aggregate.

Organizer Lesey said despite a sprinkling of rain he was pleased with the weekend—the first time in two years for the event as rain and construction required the cancellation of the tournament in 1986.

Story & photos by Steve Fletcher





And the beat goes on

Members of the Drayton Valley Elks and Royal Purple celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Elks with a parade through town and a special ceremony at the courthouse. The Drayton Valley Pipe and Drum Band lead the parade which occurred Oct. 1.

Booklet helps farm families understand corporation

Alberta farm families wondering about the value of incorporation should obtain a copy of a newly revised Alberta Agriculture publication called *Farm Business Incorporation*.

Prepared by the farm business management branch

the 29-page booklet provides the reader with a basic understanding of farm corporations. Various capital structures, distribution of profits and losses, factors to consider with respect to farm incorporation, and the income tax and estate planning

features of a company are discussed.

A case study entitled *Alberta Farms Ltd.* is presented to tie together the concepts presented in the publication. The example provides an overview of personal and business considerations and procedures involved in

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Couples' Night

Kinsman Alex Blair does the serving at Couples' Night, held Oct. 9 at the Rex Plex. The function was emceed by former Drayton Valley corporal Chris Lee, now detachment commander at Cardston. Edmonton band Shakin' Red Rovers provided the musical entertainment with selections from the 1960s, '80s and '70s. Don and Terri Nelson were winners of the \$1,000 grand prize. Couples' Night committee chairman Rod Schultz said about 150 people attended the dinner/dance extravaganza, but added the club probably won't break even. He said the Kinsmen are considering holding Couples' Night on New Year's Eve next year. Kinsmen and Kinetix served the meals and were responsible for keeping everyone happy.

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Born in a cave

Hard-working pioneer's day began at 4:30 a.m.

By Donna Haindral

Years ago it wasn't uncommon for women to give birth at home without the aid of a midwife or doctor. Others have delivered in cars or taxis or possibly horse-drawn vehicles.

Violet Kennedy was born in a cave in Oklahoma 86 years ago.

Her parents and little sister were moving from their home in Kansas to a farm in Oklahoma when they expected to be settled before the new baby arrived.

Perhaps the sight of the unfinished house caused Violet's mother to go into labor. Her father quickly built a fire, set up the bed in a nearby cave and helped with the delivery.

According to Violet, the cave was a form of a root cellar, the first part was built of logs which formed the entry to the cave.

At the age of five the family moved to Dighton, Kansas, then in 1909 took a train to Wetaskiwin. An uncle picked them up with a horse drawn wagon and took them to her grandparents' place at Bonnie Glen, near Pigeon Lake. They remained there for a year until her father acquired and at Chesterwood north of Pigeon Lake. They lived with her father's employer Mr. Wren, until they built a house.

After moving to their new house, a water pump was to be dug by hand with the aid of dynamite. With a rope fastened to him, Violet's father would lower himself down the well and set the dynamite. The other end of

the rope was fastened to a horse to pull him out before the blast went off.

The debris was then loaded into pails and pulled up. Violet remembers a time when the horses became tangled in his harness, and while her mother cried, the straighten things out, the blast went off and rocks began falling in the hole. The horse managed to pull her father out just in time.

Eventually their family numbered eight girls and four boys. A little sister died of diphtheria at the age of three. Violet was also very ill as well as most of their family. She remembers the disease claimed about nine families in the area.

Since all the boys were younger, Violet helped a lot with the farming chores, saying, clearing land, and with the threshing crew where she cut the hands on the burlies before they went into the machine.

After a four mile walk to school, but Violet and her brother took advantage of this to catch and bring home some meat. They snared rabbits and wild chickens. She even became adept at snaring fish in the eddies along the flatth River.

In 1917 her father was forced to give up the land bound for Montana. They changed their minds when they came to a place called Grant, southeast of Calgary. There her father worked for a rancher with a lot of land. Violet worked as a cook's helper on a cook car which moved from field to field with



Violet Kennedy

the threshing crew.

Her day started at 4:30 a.m. She remembers well the hours spent preparing vegetables and mixing bread. Sunday was her cake day. "I hate to make them because I know they don't like them," the cook said to Violet. So Violet arranged for some buttermilk to be brought out and she made the hotcakes.

The cook had a funny laugh which earned her the name of Minnie Haw Haw. She worked and jokingly "Minnie Haw Haw, you never made those hotcakes!" Violet says the crew ate the hotcakes as fast as she could make them and became known as Cooker. Violet continued to work for farmers until she married John Kennedy in 1920 and moved to High River. John's first wife had died and left him with a young child.

John was a horse trader and farmer. They also raised

In 1928 they moved to Redau, but John didn't like the bus so they moved back to Brant. Here he built a house, worked for farmers and on road construction. One day he had a serious accident while breaking a horse and was unable to do hard work after that.

They moved to Drayton Valley in 1964 where both of their sons lived at the time. One has moved north to B.C. and they have a daughter in Red Deer. Their home in Drayton Valley was where the present post office now stands.

John died in 1976, almost 95 years old. Violet went to B.C. but returned shortly to High River where she lived for four years. From there she moved to the Wishing Well apartments. She still misses High River.

Violet has five grand children, eight great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Poulet Saute & Cornish Game Hen

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
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Pineapple Sauce
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
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542-3200 Drayton Valley



DV Presents musical

By Mary Peloway
Lively, entertaining and sentimental is the best way to describe Drayton Valley Presents first show of the new season.

Gerahwin & Gerahwin presented by the Tapestry Music Theatre of Toronto is a musical journey into the words and music of the lives of George and Ira Gershwin.

A combination of stage acting, dialogue, musical revue and choreography will

bring songs like *Starway to Paradise*, *Pasinating Rhythm*, *Rhapsody in Blue*, *Strike Up The Band*, *Swanee* and many others will bring back musical memories on Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. in the H.W. Pickup school gym.

The second show of the season is *Broadway Revue* by Opera Theatre of Alberta, on Thursday, Nov. 12.

On Jan. 30, the Alberta Opera Theatre will present *Fiddler On The Roof* and on

Feb. 19, *The Romanians* will be featured in a nightclub style evening.

Season tickets for the four shows are available at Pusey's, the Gold Toki, Berck Drugs, D&W Confectionery and from members of the DV Presents committee: Dot Woods, Betty McGee, Jeannette Valtier, Rita Janeshears, Anita Layden, Lee Rietzier, Nancy Jacobs, Audrey Smith and Mary Peloway.

Tuffy visiting family...

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

Peggy Taylor and Joan Richardson have returned to England following a three week visit with the Robinson and Chris Woloszyn families.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the Darwell and District Agricultural Society banquet and awards night last month.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson attended the hereford show at the Inter or Previous, Exhibition at Armstrong, B.C. Sept. 12.

Jim and Elbri Robinson and some of their family attended the funeral of a nephew Al Leckwa, B.C. Sept. 26.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the funeral of a cousin, Donald Patrick at Grande Prairie Sept. 24.

MOON LAKE NEWS

Laura Tuffy has been visiting her daughters and their families in the areas of Calgary and Drumheller for a few weeks.

Dennis and Laura Hegany and family of Spruce Grove were recent visitors at the home of her parents Stan and Margaret Woloszyn.

Sympathy is extended to the Kider family upon the recent death of an aunt, Ada Ness Cooley, at the age of 89 years in Kamloops, B.C.

Another old timer of this area, Fred Walaschuk died in an Edmonton hospital recent by. They used to live where the Hugh Kapteyn now live.

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Father Martin Carroll 542-5254
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Saturday 7 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church
Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5668
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Elks Hall
Morning Worship 11 a.m. - Elks Hall
Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m. - Wednesdays



Family, friends help Larson celebrate 90th birthday

By Bernice Johnson

Christina Larson was honored on her 90th birthday Oct. 3 at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre at Wetaskiwin.

All of her children and a host of friends came from near and far for the celebration.

Christina received congratulatory messages from Premier Getty, Don Sparrow, Ray Martin and a telegram from a niece in Sweden.

She was born in Bergsjö, Sweden Oct. 3, 1897, the third oldest and now the only survivor of a family of nine children.

Christina married Anders Larson Dec. 17, 1922

Alder Flats News

In their homeland and moved to Canada in 1929, settling in the Camrose area.

In 1936 they homesteaded at Alder Flats and remained there until their retirement to the Peace Hills Foundation in 1967. They were blessed with five children: Julia Lars, Agnes and Iwona Norman and Norma. Norma died in 1957 and in 1973 her husband Anders died after 55 years of marriage.

After moving to the edge in Wetaskiwin, Christina took up bowling and became very proficient, winning several trophies.

Christina has 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Get well wishes to Val Whitte who was transferred to the University Hospital in Edmonton recently. She and April are staying with Anna and Fred Whitley while their mother is in the hospital.

The Allyn Cats started off their hockey season with a 5-2 win against Drayton Valley girls at Drayton Oct. 4. Sandy Stewart scored twice while Samantha, Russ, Leah Flanders and Kyla Moore each had one goal apiece. Ladies interested in playing hockey are asked to call Linda at 388-2400 to register or for more information.

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The Legal Resource Centre, a program of the Faculty of Extension at the University of Alberta, has been providing legal education services province-wide since its establishment in 1976. In addition to maintaining a large resource library of publications, audio visual materials and periodicals, the centre provides workshops and seminars in legal education and a resource listing of lawyers willing to speak on legal issues across the province.

Although many teachers, community groups, government agencies and the public in general have come to rely on the centre for educational information in various areas of the law, director Lois Gander saw a need for greater access to legal educational materials and services.

"Many people think legal education training and information is only available in the large centres," she said. "But throughout the province there are numerous agencies funded by the Alberta Law Foundation which provide workshops, seminars and other public legal education services in dozens of small towns, as well as large centres."

The new toll-free Public Legal Education Hotline will provide callers with information on seminars and workshops and other services

available in their area.

In addition, the hotline will connect Albertans directly with the services of the Legal Resource Centre. For instance, said Gander, community groups wishing to arrange workshops or lectures in some law-related area can call to obtain the names of local lawyers in the centre's Speaker's Bureau. For media studies or law teachers needing background information for classroom materials, help will be only a phone call away.

Although the Public Legal Education Hotline will not provide legal advice or assistance, Gander says it can help people find the services they need.

To use the new phone service, simply call 1-800-232-1981 and find out what's happening in your community.



Carefoot donates Parliament book

By Lois Peterson, librarian
McTeer Book at Library

Your library has a copy of *Parliament: Canada's Democracy and How it Works*, written by Maxwell McTeer.

This guide to the parliamentary system is written at a Grade 8 level and will be a valuable source of reference for students as well as the general public. The format is bright and attractive throughout.

The copy, autographed by the author, was donated to our library collection by Claire Carefoot.

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Everyone's a winner in Drayton Valley Special Olympics



This youngster is enjoying the pre-wee swimming program. Adult programs are also established in Drayton Valley.

Let Me Win
But I Cannot Win
Let Me Be Brave in The Struggle

Monthly meetings are held

Meetings are held the first Monday of every month in the Elks Committee Room at 6:30 pm



Floor hockey athletes at an Alberta tournament.



Proud members of Drayton Valley Special Olympics bowling team

The Alberta Special Olympics is an organization dedicated to providing handicapped people of all ages with an avenue to participate, learn and experience the simple joys of life associated with sports that they ordinarily cannot participate in. Local Drayton Valley's Special Olympic group started in February 1986, handicapped people in the area were unable to get involved in sports. The program is not just for Drayton Valley, but for the entire district.

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Organizers would like to stress they are not affiliated with the Beehive Workshop in any way; although some of the Beehive's clients are involved in the Special Olympics

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Athletes can participate year round in programs set up in the last year. These include floor hockey, swimming, bowling, pee-wee swimming and athletics club.

The Special Olympic teams participate in tournaments all over Alberta. Each athlete comes out a winner after experiencing the thrill of competition. They can look forward to the Alberta Provincial Special Olympics held every year and every four years a National and International Tournament is held, such as in the Olympics.

Athletes must be at least twelve years of age to participate in actual games. "We're teaching them the pre-skills to be ready to participate by the age of 15," stated chairperson Rita Monteth regarding their pee-wee swimming and athletics club programs.

"We're teaching them the pre-skills so they're ready to participate by the age of twelve"

Monteth pointed out. "The goal of the Special Olympics is to integrate them into regular community activities, but when not possible they continue in Special Olympics. Even usually organizers would like to see an annual tournament held in Drayton Valley consisting of floor hockey, bowling and swimming.



New board members selected

Although volunteers are still needed including a treasurer, members have been selected for Drayton Valley's Special Olympics board.

Chairperson Rita Monteth, vice-chairperson Bruce Callender, secretary Arlene McDonald, volunteer coordinator Vera Janje Watrich and Percy Christopherson, fundraising coordinator Deb Gramlich, program coordinator Gerry Landers aided by Linda Thompson, public relations Phyllis Obit.



1986 Special Olympics' parade float and some of the athletes displaying their medals from past tournaments.

This year's coaches and helpers

Pee-wee Athletics Club: Vera Janje Watrich, head coach; Peggy Christopherson, assistant coach; Mondays from 5:30 to 6:00 pm at Evergreen School.
Pee-wee swimming: Debbie Dryden, head coach; Lynne LaPante and Lucy Bartel, assistant coaches; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:15.
Adult swimming: Pam Champagne, coach; Tammy Schneider, assistant coach; Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 pm at Floor Hockey.
Bruce Callender, coach; Gerry Landers, assistant coach; Kevin Thompson, assistant; Wednesdays from 8:00 pm to 9:15 pm at St. A's Bowling Room.
Bowling team: Jeannette Berzina, assistant coach; Tanya Huns, assistant; Sundays at 5:30 pm.

For more information...

Athletes of all ages and volunteers are needed. If you would like further information call Rita Monteth, 542-7286, Bruce Callender, 542-3578, Arlene McDonald, 542-5405 or Phyllis Obit, 542-3529.

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for this week of
Friday, October 14, 1987 to
Thursday, October 22, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**

In CBS's "Beverly Hills 90210," Deborah Kerridge and Brian W. Hume play Beverly and Ned Rockman, a mother/son New York City police team. The show is also Wednesday, Oct. 21.



In "Seasider" (Robyn Donaghy) tries to resolve the kidnapping of a 12-year-old on CBS's "Horsemen Raiders." It airs Tuesday, Oct. 20.

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